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THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY
Science Study Break talks disease

In conjunction with the 2012 Disease Detective public health conference, Dr. Richard Taylor discusses public health and infectious disease topics depicted in scenes from "12 Monkeys," "The Walking Dead," "Numb3rs" and "Contagion." The event will be from 6-7:30 p.m. in the SAC Auditorium.

TUESDAY
Professor covers intervention in Africa

Dr. Alan J. Kuperman discusses civil war, genocide and humanitarian intervention in Africa. The talk will be from 4-5:30 in the Fine Arts Library Reading Room.

WEDNESDAY
Doctor discusses crisis in higher education

Dr. Richard Tapia, 2011 National Medal of Science winner, speaks about the Texas crisis in higher education as part of the Dean's Scholars Distinguished Lecture Series. The talk is from 5-6 p.m. in the ACE Avayla Auditorium.

THURSDAY
"Hot Coffee" screening

Seinfeld mocked it. Letterman ranked it in his Top Ten list. Everyone knows the McDonald's coffee case. "Hot Coffee" reveals what really happened to Stella Liebeck, the woman who spilled coffee on herself and sued McDonald's. The screening will from 5:30-8 p.m. in the School of Law Francis Auditorium.

FRIDAY
"Mary Poppins" comes to Bass Concert Hall

"Mary Poppins" features the irresistible story and unforgettable songs from one of the most popular Disney films of all time, as well as brand-new dance numbers and spectacular stagecraft. The show will be from 8-11 p.m. at Bass Concert Hall and tickets range from \$30-90 depending on seating.

Quote to note

"The dream was to be living more of the Austin experience rather than having the desk job where we sit around all day."

— **Kathy Setzer**
Co-owner of Heywood hotel
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A&M-San Antonio creates affordable degree

By **Andrew Messamore**
Daily Texan Staff

For a select group of San Antonio students, one of the cheapest four-year degrees in America is now available at Texas A&M University-San Antonio.

The "Affordable Degree," a \$10,000 bachelors degree in applied arts and sciences with emphasis on information technology, was announced last month by Maria Hernandez Ferrier, president of TAMSA. The degree is only available to San Antonio-area students who begin early by taking college courses in their

junior year of high school. The students can then have most of their course requirements completed in high school, free of the tuition they would be paying for the same classes in college, said TAMSA communications specialist Jillian Reddish.

"This program is bringing in a pretty high caliber of students who are already thinking about their future plans," Reddish said. "The potential was there already."

The program also requires each student to

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Above: As part of the "March for Mercy" organized by The Wild Burro Protection League, Gayle-Suzanne Barron walks past the Capitol with Sir Buckaroo Bonzai Banjo Saturday afternoon. Below: Juan Macias, a member of the Carrizo/Comecrudo Tribe of Texas, blesses a white donkey before the march began Downtown Saturday afternoon.

Texans protest burro endangerment

By **Kayla Jonsson**
Daily Texan Staff

With dreams of wild burros roaming safely in West Texas, residents traveled halfway across the state to protest at the Capitol.

The Wild Burro Protection League organized the "March for Mercy," in which residents marched on Saturday alongside several burros down San Jacinto Street, around the governor's mansion and to the Capitol in protest of burros being shot in Big Bend Ranch State Park. Accord-

ing to The Associated Press, 130 burros have been killed by park rangers since 2007. Marjorie Farabee, The Wild Burro Protection League founder, said the march was necessary because a petition delivered to the Capitol on Jan. 18 with 108,000 signatures was ignored.

She said there are fewer than 400 wild burros left in Texas.

"I don't want to tell my grandkids there used to be an animal called the wild burro that lived here,"

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Team to investigate discriminatory events launches on campus

By **Alexa Ura**
Daily Texan Staff

Commissioned to investigate racial and discriminatory incidents on campus, the Campus Climate and Response Team is the new liaison between the University community and the administration.

The CCRT was publicly launched last week as the latest unit of the Campus Diversity and Strategic Initiatives as a University-wide resource team that will develop and facilitate appropriate responses to address "biased incidents" that may impact the stability of the community, said Ryan Miller, CCRT associate director for CDSI.

The team was created at the request of President William Powers Jr. after a report was issued by the Campus Climate Response Work Group. The work group worked with the Diversity and Equity Student Advisory Council and other student leaders to develop the team.

Council member Shannon Allport, biology senior and senior student associate for the Office of the

Vice President for Diversity, said the CCRT is answering the call from students who asked for more direct attention of discriminatory offenses.

"Quite frankly, there has historically been a number of discrimination and harassment incidents on the UT campus," Allport said. "There is a significant disconnect between learning about diversity in the classroom and appreciating diversity while practicing equality in social and professional settings outside the classroom."

The response team was created last year, but the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement decided on the public launch this year. Miller said they wanted to encourage the community to learn more about the team and are promoting it as the program individuals can go to for assistance with their concerns about discrimination.

"The response team will help connect the dots across campus when racial and discriminatory biases arise," he said. "It will allow for

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Marisa Vasquez | Daily Texan Staff

Preston Williams listens to pastor Andrew Fox's sermon in the Alamo Drafthouse on Sixth Street Sunday afternoon. The venue provided a laidback environment for the Christian Family Church's first service which included discussion about hipsters, Whitney Houston and nightlife in Austin.

Alternative church opens on Sixth Street

By **Shreya Banerjee**
Daily Texan Staff

On a regular day, the Alamo Drafthouse on Sixth Street is the venue to catch the latest box office releases. However on Sunday, the Drafthouse was home to the opening of Christian Family Church

Austin, a new endeavor by pastors Andrew and Renee Fox.

As a self-described alternative church, the Fox's said they wanted to engage members in a new way. With approximately 20 attending, the sermon strongly encourages questions, and concludes with a question period. In

addition, members from the San Antonio Christian band Amplify performed at the beginning of the service.

Using a favored mode of communication among today's youth, attendees can text their ques-

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Hello! It's Simo!

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tions anonymously and have them displayed on the main screen for the pastor to answer during his or her speech. Although there were technical difficulties with displaying texts on the screen on Sunday, the Foxes plan to make it work for future services.

“We believe you have to be able to ask questions and contemplate something in that manner in order to learn and understand it,” Renée Fox said.

Another way that CFC-ATX differs from other churches is its location at the Alamo Drafthouse. Attendees can order food and drinks during the service and the movie theater setting is smaller and more intimate, which can be beneficial in teaching the word, Andrew Fox said.

“I’m used to bigger services, but it was nice how Andrew knew the names of the audience members,” said international relations freshman Morgan May. “It made it more comfortable and more personal. The straightforward manner in which the issues were addressed was definitely very different.”

The sermon on Sunday did not focus on the traditional Easter story, but on the idea of “be-become-do,” a philosophy in which people become something before they can carry out actions. Andrew used the examples of Amy Winehouse and other famous celebrities who died of drug overdoses. He said the examples show how although those people “became” something, their actions were far from what God intended them to do with their talents.

“I focused on the be-become-do idea this Sunday because everybody knows the Easter story,” An-



Marisa Vasquez | Daily Texan Staff

Worship singer Brittney Luna and audience member raise their hands during the beginning of the Christian Family Church Easter services Sunday afternoon.

drew said. “I’m trying to start something long-term at CFC-ATX and I want to do that by building up character and ideas for the people here instead of telling people what they already know.”

Andrew also focused on the effect culture has on the spread of Christianity. He said churches in America seem to make people feel as if they have to look and act all the same in order to fit in at church. He brought up slides of the different “tribes” or types of people, such as the “hipster musicians” who live in Austin. He said churches often shy away from welcoming alternative groups into their communities.

“When you start treating people like a project, you demoralize them and the workings of Jesus inside of them,” Andrew said.

Andrew and Renée moved to America 13 years ago and served as pastors in different regions of the country. They said they realized that the method in which churches are set up does not always focus on the best

interests of the attendees. Andrew and Renée set out to open CFC-ATX as a church that would involve more interactions between the pastors and their attendees.

“We want this church to spread by word of mouth and not by advertising,” Renée said. “We want people to hear about CFC-ATX, recognize something that speaks to them and then attend for that reason so that we can bring in all kinds of people.”

The next CFC-ATX event will be on Sunday, May 6 at 12:30 p.m. at the Alamo Drafthouse on Sixth Street and will be an interview session between Andrew and human development sophomore Kalie Kubes. Kubes has had cancer three times in her life and is deaf as a result of her cancer treatment. The interview session will focus on Kubes’ battle with cancer, how she was labeled as a “sinner” by her church because of it and how these experiences have affected her life and view of her faith.

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Farabee said. “The burros need to be found innocent of the crimes they are being falsely accused of without any research to justify it. The only animal committing a crime in West Texas is man. They are the only ones truly hurting the environment.”

Farabee said burros are being shot in masses because of false claims that they are detrimental to the environment and overpopulated. She said the burros help the environment by reducing flammable brush, fertilizing soil and bolstering the food chain.

“They are caring, gentle, family animals,” Farabee said. “They live together in groups and don’t spook the way horses do. When one is shot, the others don’t run away. They go over to the one that is down and nudge him and try to help him get up. Because of that, the rest are easy targets, and it’s just horrible. I don’t see how anyone can think shooting innocent creatures is right.”

Adrienne Evans is a resident of Terlingua, between Big Bend National Park and Big Bend Ranch State Park, who said she made the trip to Austin to represent the residents of the area who could not be there to speak. She read statements from West Texas residents on the steps of the Capitol.

“Burros are twice as smart as horses, live twice as long and their vet bills are half as cheap,” Evans said. “They are great pets and it’s proven they will work hard. If it weren’t for burros, Texas would not be the same place. They have helped us through history, in every war and every Texas settlement, and they still help us today but you never hear about it.”

Juan Mancias, member of the Native American Carrizo/Comecrudo Tribe, said burros are necessary to keep balance in creation.

“There is this mentality of killing the weak in today’s society,” Mancias said. “People always feel like they need to be making room for something else. These burros don’t have a voice, and none of this makes sense to them. We need to be that voice for them.”

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take two years of classes with the Alamo Colleges, allowing TAMSA to increase cooperation with the San Antonio community college system, said TAMSA spokeswoman Marilu Reyna.

“The community college option will be an essential partnership for those in higher education,” Reyna said. “We hope this program gets families talking with their children at an early age about college and tuition.”

The degree was partly an answer to the call of Gov. Rick Perry at his last State of the State address, when he asked for a \$10,000 degree that included tuition and books in its cost.

“This degree option comes in at under \$10,000, so it does answer Perry’s call,” Reyna said. “[It is] an answer for affordable degree options during these tough economic times.”

TAMSA is looking for ways to expand the program into other areas that guarantee jobs for San Antonio students, Reyna said.

“We will look at the various programs we have in place to see how we can partner with community colleges to make more degree options available,” Reyna said. “We will then concentrate on areas of study that yield our graduates with job opportunities when they graduate.”

San Antonio College, the community college TAMSA is partnering with, specializes in information technology. San Antonio has a large

market for technology jobs, an expanding area of the “silicon valley” that has grown in Central Texas, Reddish said.

“Because we have such a high demand in San Antonio for tech-

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— Marilu Reyna, TAMSA spokeswoman

nology jobs, many of the schools here have laid groundwork to create well-qualified graduates in these sectors,” Reddish said. “It’s a cyclical process, and you can’t have one without the other.”

dled the 2010 death by suicide of Colton Tooley.

A lot of campus perceptions were changed when they saw how quick UTPD’s response was,” Horton said. “They had everything shut down quickly, cleared everyone out of the area and made sure everybody was safe.”

However, not all students share Horton’s opinion of the campus law enforcement.

Mechanical engineering junior Charles Andrew Dickson III said he had a negative experience with UTPD last year when they entered his dorm room and woke him up several hours after he arrived home from a party. After asking Dickson several questions, they wrote him a ticket for consuming alcohol as a minor, which he feels was an invasion of his privacy.

“That dorm room was my privacy and place of residence,” Dickson said. “I do not believe that they had the right to just come in and deliver me my only black mark on my record.”

Dickson said this experience diminished his trust in UTPD as a helpful organization.

“This sends a message that when trouble actually does arise, do not look to UTPD for help,” Dickson said. “They are more interested in delivering tickets than ensuring the safety of students and keeping the peace at UT.”

Dickson said he hopes the survey will change the way UTPD handles things.

“I hope it does so the police learn to protect the students instead of harass them,” Dickson said.

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representatives from across the University to share resources in dealing with these incidents.”

The CCRT will focus on investigating specific reported incidents and provide support services for the individuals involved, Miller said. Other core functions include providing education on similar incidents and evaluating the response process to improve crisis management.

Sherri Sanders, associate vice president for campus diversity and strategic initiatives, said CCRT will play a role in creating a more inclusive campus culture while also looking at patterns of reports that impact individuals within the community.

Miller said he believes the program will create a baseline to compare incident reports and statistics in the future. He said tracking these numbers will allow for a more comprehensive and accurate sense of the campus climate and what can be done to improve it.

Psychology junior Ashley Hall, co-director of queer activist student organization StandOut, said a program like the CCRT is long overdue

whether or not discriminatory incidents are on the rise.

“While the current state of diversity and equality at UT is the best it’s ever been, there are still issues with racist, sexist and homophobic commentary from professors and student organizations,” Hall said. “It seems the program was created to address issues and incidents that have been ongoing but not well-addressed before now.”

Members of the response team include staff from the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement, the Division of Student Affairs and University Operations. Miller said the response team will take more of a reactive approach rather than a proactive one for the time being.

“Our focus is to establish the best response to reported incidents, including help from our representatives across campus that are engaged in diversity education,” he said. “We are tailoring our efforts to improve the campus climate as a response team, but we will eventually initiate our own efforts to continue promoting an inclusive environment at the University.”

NEWS BRIEFLY

Facebook posts, anonymous tip brings arrest for Tulsa shootings

TULSA, Okla. — Acting on a tip and shadowed by a helicopter, police arrested two men early Sunday in a series of shootings that terrorized Tulsa's black community and left three people dead and two others critically wounded.

Police spokesman Jason Willingham said the two men were arrested at a home just north of Tulsa about 2 a.m. Sunday and were expected to be charged with three counts of first-degree murder and two counts of shooting with intent to kill in the spate of shootings early Friday. While police identified the men as white and all the victims are black, authorities have not described the shootings as racially motivated and declined to discuss that issue Sunday.

However, Willingham confirmed police are looking at a Facebook page in which it appears one of the men, 19-year-old Jake England, expresses anger over his father being shot and killed by a black man. A Thursday update on the Facebook page noted it has been two years since England's father died and "it's hard not to go off" between that anniversary and the death of his fiancée earlier this year.

Community leaders have expressed concern about the motivation for the shootings on Tulsa's predominantly black north side. The Rev. Warren Blakney Sr., president of the Tulsa NAACP, said Sunday that word of the arrests had provided a great sense of relief.

AT&T union contracts expire, 40k workers could go on strike

NEW YORK — About 40,000 AT&T landline workers are staying on the job this week without a contract, their union said Sunday.

The workers' contracts expired over the weekend, raising the possibility of a strike. But the Communications Workers of America and AT&T Inc. said that they'll keep working on a new deal.

The employees, meanwhile, will continue to receive the same wages and benefits as before. If negotiations break down, they still have the option to call for a walkout.

At issue in the negotiations are job protection clauses and health care premiums and co-payments. AT&T says it wants employees to shoulder more of their growing health care costs and more leeway to downsize its shrinking landline operations.

New Mexico mayor accused of extortion, prostitution, fraud; all billed as business expenses

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Alcohol, padded expense reports, prostitutes and kickbacks. Those are some the latest charges filed in New Mexico against the mayor-elect of the troubled border town of Sunland Park.

Prosecutors Friday filed 18 new felony charges against Daniel Salinas, who has been in and out of jail since being accused in late February of trying to force his opponent out of the race with a video that showed him getting a topless lap dance.

On Friday, Salinas, Sunland Park Public Works Director Jesus Dario Hernandez and Jorge Angulo of EnviroSystems Management Consultants were accused in what prosecutors describe as a "triangle" or "pyramid scheme."

EnviroSystems had a \$2.4 million contract to do an environmental impact study of a border crossing for the town, and picked up expenses for Salinas and other city officials who attended a conference in Mexico last year, prosecutors said. The company then billed the expenses, which included prostitutes, drinks and strip clubs, to the city, the criminal complaints allege.

Alaska recieves record snowfall , Texas recieves nice spring storms

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A spring snowfall has broken the nearly 60-year-old seasonal snow record of Alaska's largest city.

Inundated with nearly double the snow they're used to, Anchorage residents have been expecting to see this season's snowfall surpass the record of 132.6 inches set in the winter of 1954-55.

The 3.4 inches that fell by Saturday afternoon brings the total to 133.6 inches.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports

North Korea to launch satellite despite warnings

By Jean H. Lee
The Associated Press

TONGCHANG-RI, North Korea — North Korean space officials have moved all three stages of a long-range rocket into position for a controversial launch, vowing Sunday to push ahead with their plan in defiance of international warnings against violating a ban on missile activity.

North Korea announced plans last month to launch an observation satellite using a three-stage rocket during mid-April celebrations of the 100th anniversary of the birth of North Korean founder Kim Il Sung. The U.S., Japan, Britain and other nations have urged North Korea to cancel the launch, warning that firing the long-range rocket would violate U.N. resolutions.

"Our country has the right and also the obligation to develop satellites and launching vehicles," said Jang Myong Jin, general manager of the launch facility, citing the U.N. space treaty. "No matter what others say, we are doing this for peaceful purposes."

Experts say the Unha-3 rocket slated for liftoff between April 12 and 16 could also test long-range missile technology that might be used to strike the U.S. and other targets.

North Korea has tested two atomic devices, but is not believed to have mastered the technology needed to mount a warhead on a long-range missile.

About two weeks before North



David Guttenfelder | Associated Press

A North Korean soldier stands in front of the country's Unha-3 rocket, slated for liftoff between April 12-16, at a launching site on Sunday. North Korean space officials have moved the rocket into position, vowing Sunday to push ahead in defiance of international warnings.

Korea unveiled its rocket plan, Washington announced an agreement with the North to provide it with much-needed food aid in exchange for a freeze on nuclear activity,

including a moratorium on long-range missile tests. Plans to send food aid have now been suspended.

Japan and South Korea, meanwhile, said they are prepared to

shoot down any parts of the rocket that threaten to fall in their territory — a move North Korea's Foreign Ministry warned would be considered a declaration of war.

The satellite is designed to send back images and information that will be used for weather forecasts as well as surveys of North Korea's natural resources, Jang said.

Syria foils peace plan with new demands

By Karin Laub
The Associated Press

BEIRUT — A U.N.-brokered plan to stop the bloodshed in Syria effectively collapsed Sunday after President Bashar Assad's government raised new, last-minute demands that were swiftly rejected by the country's largest rebel group.

The peace plan, devised by U.N.-Arab League envoy Kofi Annan, was supposed to go into effect on Tuesday, with a withdrawal of Syrian forces from population centers, followed within 48 hours by a cease-fire by both sides in the uprising against four decades of repressive rule by the Assad family.

But on Sunday, Syria's Foreign Ministry said that ahead of any troop pullback, the government

needs written guarantees from opposition fighters that they will lay down their weapons.

The commander of the rebel Free Syrian Army, Riad al-Asaad, said that while his group is ready to abide by a truce, it does not recognize the regime "and for that reason we will not give guarantees."

Annan's spokesman had no comment on the setback. The envoy has not said what would happen if his deadlines were ignored.

Even before the setback, expectations were low that the Assad regime would honor the agreement.

Russia, an Assad ally that supports the cease-fire plan, may now be the only one able to salvage it. The rest of the international community, unwilling to use military intervention, has little leverage over Syria.

In recent days, instead of preparing for a withdrawal, regime troops have stepped up shelling attacks on residential areas, killing dozens of civilians every day in what the opposition described as a frenzied rush to gain ground.

"Mortar rounds are falling like rain," activist Tarek Badrakhan, describing an assault in the central city of Homs on Sunday, said via Skype as explosions were heard in the background. The regime is exploiting the peace plan "to kill and commit massacres," he said.

In addition to demanding written guarantees, Foreign Ministry spokesman Jihad Makdessi said Syria also wants assurances that Qatar, Turkey and Saudi Arabia — Assad's most active critics — halt "financing and arming of terrorist groups."



Pro-Syrian government demonstrators hold Baath party flags and a picture of President Bashar Assad at a rally to commemorate the 65th anniversary of Ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party in Damascus, Syria on Saturday.

Bassem Tellawi
Associated Press

US cedes vexing 'night raids' to Afghanistan security forces

By Heidi Vogt
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The U.S. and Afghanistan signed a deal Sunday giving Afghans authority over raids of Afghan homes, resolving one of the most contentious issues between the two wartime allies.

The majority of these raids are nighttime operations in which U.S. and Afghan troops descend without warning on homes searching for insurgents.

The raids are widely resented by Afghans, and President Hamid Karzai had repeatedly called for a halt to all night raids by international forces. He said for months that they would have to stop before he would sign a much-anticipated pact governing the long-term U.S. presence in Afghanistan.

Both countries have said that they wanted that bigger deal

signed before the NATO summit in May, so the night raids agreement announced Sunday makes hitting that deadline possible.

Karzai has argued that night raids by international troops make civilian casualties more likely and that U.S. soldiers are disrespectful in the way they conduct the operations. The U.S. military has said such operations are essential for intelligence gathering and for capturing Taliban and al-Qaida commanders.

Sunday's deal appeared to be a compromise: a panel of Afghan security officials get authority to decide what raids will take place and U.S. forces still play a large part in operations, including entering Afghan homes if needed. The Americans also now have an Afghan partner that will be held equally to account if there are civilian casualties or allegations of mistreatment.

Avalanche traps 135 soldiers in Himalayas

By Zarar Khan
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD — The U.S. sent a team of experts Sunday to help Pakistan search for 135 people buried a day earlier by a massive avalanche that engulfed a military complex in a mountain battleground close to the Indian border.

At least 240 Pakistani troops and civilians worked at the site of the disaster at the entrance to the Siachen Glacier with the aid of sniffer dogs and heavy machinery, said the army. But they struggled to dig through some 25 meters of snow, boulders and mud that slid down the mountain early Saturday morning.

Pakistani army spokesman Gen. Athar Abbas said Sunday evening that it was unclear whether any of the people who were buried are still alive. At least 124 soldiers from the 6th Northern Light Infantry Battalion and 11 civilian contractors are missing.

"Miracles have been seen and trapped people were rescued after days ... so the nation shall pray for the trapped soldiers," Abbas said.

Pakistani army chief Gen. Ashfaq Parvez Kayani visited the site Sunday to supervise rescue operations. The U.S. sent a team of experts to Islamabad to provide technical assistance, said the Pakistani army.

The American assistance comes at a tense time between the two countries and could help improve relations following American airstrikes in November that accidentally killed 24 Pakistani soldiers at two posts along the Afghan border. Pakistan retaliated by closing its border crossings to supplies meant for NATO troops in Afghanistan. The Pakistani parliament is currently debating a new framework for relations with the U.S. that Washington hopes will lead to the reopening of the supply line. But that outcome is uncertain given the level of anti-American sentiment in the country.

The avalanche in Siachen, which is on the northern tip of the divided Kashmir region claimed by both India and Pakistan, highlighted the risks of deploying troops to one of the most inhospitable places on earth.

The thousands of soldiers from both nations stationed there brave viciously cold temperatures, altitude sickness, high winds and isolation for months at a time. Troops have been posted at elevations of up to 22,000 feet and have skirmished intermittently since 1984, though the area has been quiet since a cease-fire in 2003. The glacier is known as the world's highest battlefield.

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QUOTES TO NOTE

Editor’s note: From a change in automotive topography to Bibles and pornography, these are among our favorite quotes from the past several days.

“When [Bernard] Rapoport took an interest in something, he gave everything — his ideas, his vision, his energy and his money. He changed the lives of countless students, and he changed the University campus in countless ways.”

— President William Powers Jr. in a University statement on Rapoport, who passed away Thursday. Rapoport served as the chairman of the UT System Board of Regents from 1993-97. Among his contributions to UT include the Bernard and Audre Rapoport building and the Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice at the School of Law.

“As I was leaving his office, [Rapoport] told me I shouldn’t bother to wait for the information we had requested. He wasn’t responding. He had told his colleagues on the board to ignore The [Texas] Observer’s open records letters, that he would ‘take care of them.’ ... The chairman of the UT Board of Regents was telling me he had violated the Texas open records law and directed the other regents to do the same. I told him I disagreed with him.”

— Lou Dubose, editor of The Washington Spectator and former editor of The Texas Observer, retelling the story of his first encounter in what became a friendship with Rapoport when the latter was chairman of the UT System Board of Regents, according to the Observer.

“The change in deanship here had no impact on the rankings. The surveys were already in the seals.”

— Stefanie Lindquist, interim dean of the School of Law, on whether the firing of former law school Dean Larry Sager in December had an impact on the school’s rankings, according to The Daily Texan. The law school made headlines last year when it became the first school ever to break into the coveted Top 14 of law schools, a group that has remained unchanged since the start of the rankings. However, UT dropped two 16th on the rankings this year.

“[The purpose of the event] is to send a message that the stuff in the Bible and the Quran and the Torah and all that sort of thing is, in our case worse, in our opinion worse, than pornography.”

— Kyle Bush, UT-San Antonio student and member of a university student organization, Atheist Agenda, which held its annual “Smut-for-Smut” campaign, in which students can bring their religious texts to the organization and exchange them for pornography, according to WOAI-TV in San Antonio.

“This looks like a very ambitious business proposal that is having trouble meeting its financial obligation.”

— Travis County Commissioner Sarah Eckhardt on the new request from Circuit of the Americas officials to obtain \$8 million in road funds from the county, according to the Austin American-Statesman. The Formula One track, currently under construction, has been the subject of much controversy for receiving millions in incentives from various levels of government.

Abolish SG: an attempt at vigilante democracy



By Kayla Oliver
Daily Texan Columnist

Armed with a website and a petition, Abolish SG has taken on the Jeffersonian “obligation” to cleanse Student Government of its alleged impurities or dismantle it entirely. Samantha Smith, Middle Eastern studies junior and the movement’s leader, calls for the nullification of last month’s election results or the annihilation of SG as a whole. The group’s website contains embarrassing and unprofessional emails from several members of the Election Supervisory Board (ESB) and a graphic depicting former ESB chairman Eric Nimmer’s various involvements in SG. It also shows incriminating screenshots of a Facebook message sent by newly elected SG President Thor Lund well before the official campaigning period began. In it, he asks some 21 friends for help with his and running mate Wills Brown’s campaign but warns them that this recruitment is against election code regulations.

Abolish SG threatens that if it amasses 1,000 signatures or if “the assembly fails to impeach and appoint at the next meeting,” it will release a roster of the Eyes of Texas, a secret society at the University, and “reveal” two administrators for unspecified offenses. “Vigilante democracy” may be a bit of an oxymoron, but that’s just what Smith and her unnamed associates appear to be attempting.

Of course, the group’s insistence on transparent, representative democracy strikes a deeply American chord within us all, and its motto, “democracy isn’t

guaranteed, it’s earned and protected,” is — comma splice notwithstanding — a truism for the ages. The website shows evidence of some solid investigative journalism, particularly with regard to the record of mutual support between Judicial Court Chief Justice Alden Harris and SG law school representative Austin Carlson, who filed the complaints that got the Madison Gardner and Antonio Guevara executive alliance disqualified for the second time. Additionally, Abolish SG’s call to reallocate all SG funds to scholarships is particularly tempting in these rough economic times.

However, Abolish SG has critical weaknesses much less apparent than its misspellings and tabloid-style personal attacks against student leaders. Most importantly, the petition fails to mention legitimate concerns about conflicts of interest and underhanded dealings; instead, it cites the disqualification of “all under-represented candidates” from last month’s executive alliance election as the driving force behind the initiative. This not only distracts attention from the real issues but also levels unsubstantiated charges of racism and sexism against the ESB, whose vice-chair Truc Nguyen is both a woman and a minority. As Nguyen and other ESB members point out in a video on The Daily Texan, Abolish SG goes too far in suggesting that the board’s decisions were influenced by the demographic characteristics of candidates. Watchdog groups have every right to criticize and petition as long as the criticisms remain civil and justifiable.

Second, Abolish SG does not cite its sources for the Facebook screenshots or list of Eyes members. Smith and Co. could be treading on thin legal ice if they fail to show that they obtained their information legitimately and from willing sources. Additionally, Lund and Brown are the only executive alliance to receive an online expose. If Abolish SG truly favors a second election in which all disqualified candidates would be reinstated, it should critically investigate them all.

To be sure, the overarching demand for fair representation that drives Abolish SG is not without potential. Handled in a more professional manner, an investigation of SG and its election procedures could raise important questions about the role of government in a university setting and the responsibilities of those who govern. Clearly, the ESB and SG’s Judicial Court and legislative branch are unduly entangled through common members, personal connections and questionable interests.

However, Abolish SG has even less credibility than SG itself. An audit of SG practices and a reform of its electoral system should come not from a rogue Tumblr account but from an independent committee appointed by the Office of the Dean of Students. Impassioned students are often the drivers of important reforms, but they need the backing of the University and a standard of professional accountability in order to achieve anything more substantial than short-lived publicity.

Oliver is an English and sociology freshman.



Promoting economic growth from within



By Drew Finke
Daily Texan Columnist

“Keep Austin Weird” is a phrase anyone who has lived in the city long enough is familiar with. Over the years, it’s been used as a rallying cry whenever people feel that one of Austin’s cultural eccentricities is threatened. Although the phrase has grown to encapsulate multiple aspects of the city’s identity, it started as a campaign by the Austin Independent Business Alliance to promote local businesses back in the early 2000s.

The phrase gained popularity in 2002, when the alliance and other pro-local groups generated enough public support to defeat a proposal that would have put a Borders bookstore where Whole Foods’ flagship store is today. This location would have been directly across the street from the locally owned bookstore BookPeople, which is one of the largest independent book retailers in the country.

Since that 2002 battle, Borders has gone out of business, BookPeople continues to thrive at its single downtown location and Whole Foods has grown into the largest natural and organic

grocer in the world. The Austin Independent Business Alliance has also grown to represent more than 300 local businesses.

It’s easy to see how the argument for shopping and investing locally might affect the cultural eclecticism that makes Austin an attractive place for students who crave unique places to shop, eat and live. On a practical level, though, the argument also has the potential to impact whether students can find jobs after they graduate and what kind of jobs those will be.

Despite the continued growth of local businesses in Austin, members of the alliance have expressed concern that the city is not doing enough to support local businesses. The complaint comes on the heels of an \$8.6-million incentive package meant to encourage Apple Inc. — the world’s most valuable company based on market capitalization — to build a new facility in north Austin. By accepting the incentives, Apple agrees to create 3,600 new jobs in Austin over the next 10 years.

Granting incentives to encourage economic development isn’t unusual. The city also granted tax and fee waivers in the amount of \$37.5 million to

the developers of The Domain shopping center, as well as a \$4.5-million waiver to the developers of a new Marriot hotel downtown. Supporters of the Apple deal said that the incentives serve as a useful tool to attract new jobs in a tough economy. However, a document released by the alliance suggests that more economic growth could be achieved by investing that money in local businesses instead.

In its “Local Business Manifesto,” the alliance provides data that show how the multiplier effect of local businesses — the amount of money reinvested in a community after it is spent at a store or business — is greater than that of larger chain stores and corporations. The manifesto also explains that 81 percent of business growth in Austin over the last decade occurred at businesses that employ 20 or fewer employees, according to census data.

In a struggling economy, any job growth is seen as a sign of a city’s good economic health. And for a city council committed to keeping Austin’s economy vibrant, it is much easier to generate 3,600 new jobs by working with one company to secure all of those jobs in a single negotiation than it is to work with

hundreds of smaller companies to slowly add only a couple of jobs at a time.

When thinking of the jobs created by local businesses, service sector retail positions are usually what come to mind. This ignores many of the office jobs generated by local service and design firms and corporate positions in the city’s larger homegrown companies. While not every local business aspires to the scale of Whole Foods’ operations, the company stands as an example of a local business that started out with 19 employees and will soon employ more than 1,500 white-collar employees after expanding its corporate headquarters downtown.

While attracting established companies to relocate or expand in Austin will likely be an important means of encouraging job growth in Austin, the attention and incentives given to the companies by the city should be more equally applied to local businesses as well. Generating a diversity of job types and salaries will help to keep Austin vibrant and will provide students with a greater choice of jobs if they choose to stay in Austin after graduating.

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Erich Graham, Eslerh Gomez and Jaimie Tilley, left to right, celebrated Occupy Austin's six month birthday Saturday evening with a dance party on sixth street. Members also promoted gay rights as they danced down the street with their portable DJ set.



Pu Ying Huang
Daily Texan Staff

iPhone app lets users share memes

By Sylvia Butanda
Daily Texan Staff



Blurtt iPhone app

When students can't find the words to express themselves in a Facebook status update or text message, an iPhone application created by a UT alumna could be the solution.

Founder and CEO of Blurtt Jeannette Cajide, a 1998 UT alumna, launched the iPhone application Blurtt in March. The Blurtt application combines text with an image

that allows people to create their own meme or share their thoughts through a picture to share on social networks.

"You find an image that comes to your mind that says what you want to say and look for it on Blurtt, put a caption on the image and share it within Blurtt," Cajide said.

Cajide said the popular "memes" that have spread across college campuses nationwide can be created with this application.

"If you're into memes you can create something really quick in less than a minute on your phone and share it," Cajide said. "It'd be interesting to get the pulse of sentiments of each campus."

Blurtt allows students to more easily be as creative and expressive as possible, Cajide said.

"There are so many highs and

lows all day long, and every day is eventful," Cajide said. "I would love for students to use it to express what they're going through and not hold back."

Public relations junior Ashley Bingham said Blurtt is a natural continuation of the popularity of memes.

"People love memes because everyone can relate in some way," Bingham said. "Creating an app to create these meme-like pictures allows for even more 'bonding' between people."

Bingham said the idea of combining pictures and words is no longer just for talented artists, but for everyone.

Government sophomore Ben Sherman, publicity director for the University Entrepreneur's Association, said he hopes Cajide's success serves as inspiration for

potential entrepreneurs.

"Entrepreneurship is an even more essential skill in a world where a phone application is a business," Sherman said. "Cajide's success shows that students can successfully start companies when they dedicate themselves to the task."

Cajide's advice for aspiring entrepreneurs on campus is to start as soon as possible when they have fewer responsibilities.

"We're living in a society where we have to follow rules and we have to break out of that mentality," Cajide said. "If this is really in your heart, do whatever it takes to make it happen, and don't listen to anyone that says you have to go down the practical road because innovation is not practical."

Mega-church service features Tim Tebow

By Jim Vertuno
The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Texas — Tim Tebow drew a crowd of about 15,000 to an outdoor Easter church service Sunday, telling the gathering it's important to be outspoken about faith while admonishing athletes about not being better role models.

"In Christianity, it's the Pope and Tebow right now," Celebration Church pastor Joe Champion said. "We didn't have enough room to handle the Pope."

Tebow — a devout Christian, backup NFL quarterback and cultural phenomenon — has a flock of admirers drawn as much to his religious leanings as the skills that earned him a Heisman Trophy.

Tebow told them he welcomed the attention on his convictions as well as the "Tebowing" prayer pose he often strikes on the field because it puts his faith and prayer in the public conversation.

"It's being talked about," he said. "That's exciting."

Some at the "Easter on the Hill" morning service under sunny skies about 20 miles north of Austin drove over 100 miles to hear Tebow speak. The service took on the feel of a rock concert, with more than a 100 school buses shuttling people to the sprawling mega-church campus from local shopping centers and the nearby college.

The service was peppered with lively Christian rock songs, and Tebow took the large stage to cheers from those who could see him while others toward the back watched on massive video screens. He sat for a 20-minute interview with Champion to talk about his faith and its role in his public life.

"It's okay to be outspoken about your faith," Tebow said.

He also took a shot at profes-

sional athletes who insist they are not role models.

"Yes, you are. You're just not a good one," Tebow said.

Champion asked Tebow what he thought needed to change culturally in America.

"First and foremost is what this country was based on: one nation under God. The more that we can get back to that," Tebow said to applause.

Although church officials had said they typically get their biggest crowds on Easter, Tebow was clearly the big draw Sunday. Several hundred started heading toward the exits after Tebow spoke, not waiting for Champion's main Sunday sermon so they could avoid the 80-degree heat and beat the traffic.

The crowd included people dressed in Easter bunny costumes and one person dressed as Elmo. About an hour before the service, Elmo dropped to a knee with a toddler boy to mimic Tebow's prayer pose.

Media access to the event was tightly controlled inside the roped off field. Reporters and photographers were required to have an escort when walking through the crowd before the service. Television cameras were allowed to record only a portion of Tebow's speech, and no live video streaming of the service was permitted.

Church officials initially expected up to 20,000 people and said Tebow's appearance on Easter Sunday was coincidental. Church spokeswoman Tara Wall said it was Tebow who reached out to Champion with a request to appear, and Sunday was the best date available.

Mike Benaglio and his wife, Debbie, sat on a blanket.

"I'm a fan of any pro athlete who stands up for his faith," he said. "We're thrilled to be part of this. It's not about football. Whatever gets more people over to the cross, I'm in favor of."

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Home losses mount for UT against Mizzou

By Garrett Callahan
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns definitely wanted a better close to April's first weekend. The Missouri Tigers (30-6) proved how strong of a team they were and took the last two games in the series.

With very low production from the offense, Texas scored only four runs in their last two games while Missouri scored 13. However, Texas offense generated hits, 17 total in the two games, but the Tiger defense proved tough in the field, especially the pitching.

It was a different story for the team out of Columbia, Miss., however. The Tigers' offensive produc-

tion, especially late in the game, propelled them to their series win.

During Friday night's game both teams proved even for the first six innings. After Texas finished batting in the bottom of the sixth, the score was tied 4-4 going into the last inning of play.

That is where the No. 11 Missouri team took charge.

Missouri's Corrin Genovese hit a three-run homer in the top of the seventh to give the Tigers a three-run lead. After that they added on four more, putting MU up 11-4 with one last chance for Texas to come back. The Longhorns couldn't do it though, and suffered their first loss of the season at home.

Saturday proved just as frustrating

for the Longhorns. Chelsea Thomas of Missouri threw a five-hit shutout, giving them a Big 12 conference series win against Texas. It was an all around low-scoring game, as the Tigers only scored two in their win.

"I do think that they are able to take a step back and respect the game and respect the specific opponent that was in the circle," said Texas head coach Connie Clark. "There are some times that you have to do that. We wanted the outcome, but we battled well and it does humble [the team]. We've been on a roll and this was like a College World Series type of matchup right here."

This weekend showed the

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Missouri pitches shutout, Texas loses two of three

By Sara Beth Purdy
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas offense was limited in action in its first set of conference losses all season.

The pitching staff on Saturday for No. 11 Missouri proved to be just as daunting for the Longhorn bats this weekend as they were last season. The No. 3 Longhorns were held to a season low of four runs in two games as they lost the final two games of the three-game series against the Tigers this Easter weekend.

The losses also marked the first home defeats of the 2012 season.

"Yeah, we just have to hand it to Chelsea [Thomas]," said junior outfielder Torie Schmidt about the Missouri pitcher and the lack of a Texas offense. "She did a good job of mix-

ing up pitches, and we just didn't make the adjustments that we needed to make."

On Friday, the Longhorns managed four runs, but the normally explosive Texas offense was not able to mount a late rally to counter 11 runs scored by Missouri. The Tigers won 11-4. The Longhorns pounded out 12 hits against 14 for Mizzou.

The game was tied through much of the game until three runs by Missouri put Texas down at the top of the fifth. A two-run effort in the bottom of the sixth tied the game, but seven runs by the Tigers in the seventh sealed the win.

Recently this season, Texas has been infamous for gritty game-saving comebacks, however, the seven run deficit was too much. The Longhorns made a valiant effort in

the seventh, with Schmidt and sophomore catcher Mandy Ogle producing two hits with two outs.

However, junior outfielder Taylor Hoagland, who is normally clutch at the plate, struck out swinging to end the game, breaking the Longhorn's 10-game win streak.

Hoagland, along with senior second baseman Lexy Bennett and sophomore outfielder Brejae Washington, led the Texas offense Friday night with two hits each.

On Saturday, the Longhorns suffered their first shutout all season with a 2-0 loss. The last shutout was a 1-0 loss to the University of Houston in the first round of the NCAA

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< Taylor Thom

Rebecca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff file photo

BASEBALL

TEXAS 14, TEXAS TECH 3

Weiss pounds out four hits, Longhorns produce 14 runs

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

Texas sure knows how to come back from a 14-inning loss — just pound out 14 runs the next day.

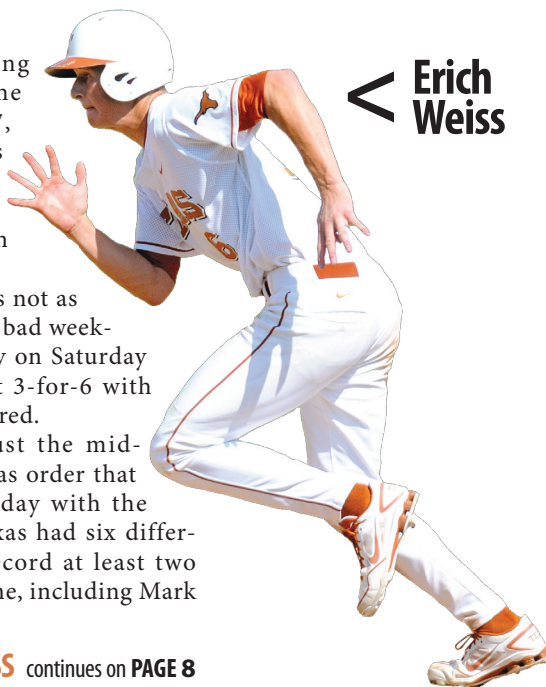
The No. 25 Longhorns (17-12, 7-2 Big 12) jumped all over Texas Tech (18-15, 3-9 Big 12) on Saturday afternoon hammering out a season high 19 hits in the 14-3 win. The win in the rubber matchup also gave Texas its third straight conference series victory.

Erich Weiss was the pace setter at the plate for Texas on the day, going 4-for-6 with three runs scored and a home run. His impressive day with the bat also gave Weiss a slight lead for

highest batting average on the squad at .357, only .07 points ahead of his cleanup hitter Jonathan Walsh.

However, it's not as if Walsh had a bad weekend, especially on Saturday when he went 3-for-6 with three runs scored.

It wasn't just the middle of the Texas order that had a strong day with the bat either. Texas had six different players record at least two RBI in the game, including Mark



< Erich Weiss

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BASEBALL NOTEBOOK

Payton getting on base from leadoff spot

By Christian Corona
Daily Texan Staff

A team's leadoff batter has one crucial objective — get on base.

That's why it's no wonder that sophomore right fielder Mark Payton, who has reached base in each of the Longhorns' 26 games

this season, has become a mainstay at the top of the Texas lineup. A .263 hitter a year ago, Payton has visibly improved since his freshman campaign, raising his batting average to .304 and taking his on-base percentage from .353 in 2011 to .401 this season. Payton has proved to

be an asset in the field. Payton has a perfect fielding percentage, notching 49 putouts without making an error.

"As a leadoff batter, my job is to get on base," Payton said. "I'm very fortunate to have

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GOLF

Watson wins Masters with spectacular finish



By Sameer Bhuchar
Daily Texan Columnist

He's had his shot to wow me, but after yesterday's exciting finish at the Masters, I'll just admit it: Yes, golf is exciting without Tiger Woods, and no one proved that more than the top two performers Sunday afternoon.

Champion Bubba Watson and runner-up Louis Oosthuizen were never meant to wear a green jacket this year. Woods, who was

coming off a huge win at Bay Hill, and Rory McIlroy were the talk of the town coming into the event but pattered out early. They both finished five over par.

Familiar faces like Fred Couples and Phil Mickelson had their moments, but the former Masters champions couldn't keep pace with the youth.

Not Vijay Singh, not Padraig Harrington, not Angel Cabrera. No established golfer had a shot against the creativity and courage of Watson and Oosthuizen who played one of the most dramatic sudden-death playoffs at the Masters in recent history.

Each had their opportunity to put the other away on the first hole of the playoff, the 18th. Oosthuizen, who at 29-years-old could've been one of very few golfers to win the British Open and the Masters, saw his ball hug the outside edge of the cup, only to then travel a few inches past it. It was an otherwise flawlessly calculated putt, but the golf gods simply wouldn't allow it to drop without heightening the drama. The pair both took par on the hole which set up the grand finale on the 10th.

From the 10th tee, Watson sent a finger into the deep pine



Bubba Watson >

Charlie Riedel | The Associated Press

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"At the bottom of the landing a pair of young ladies—pale and thin—were seated.

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for a challenge, the Exhibit had been told a general bill of fare. When the Exhibit told it would be cooked for a given number of days, the manager said usually he could do that, as the hotel was not busy.

After a general bill, a single menu was given to a. Brown, Jr., the Lafayette, Indiana, resident, called the hotel manager William Knight to find the menu. However, the breakfast breakfast and hotel manager, Brown, Jr., called a man with the hotel at the night — in the most important moment — to come, but no one came, and so the man.




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College of Communication Qualifications:

- Be a registered student during the semester in which application is made
- Have completed at least one semester in residence in the long term at UT Austin.
- Be in good standing and not on scholastic probation.
- Must be enrolled in the College of Communication and must have completed or will have completed by the end of the current semester 12 hours of College of Communication courses.
- Applicant cannot be an employee of Texas Student Media.
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- Review monthly income and expenses
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- *The Daily Bean* editor
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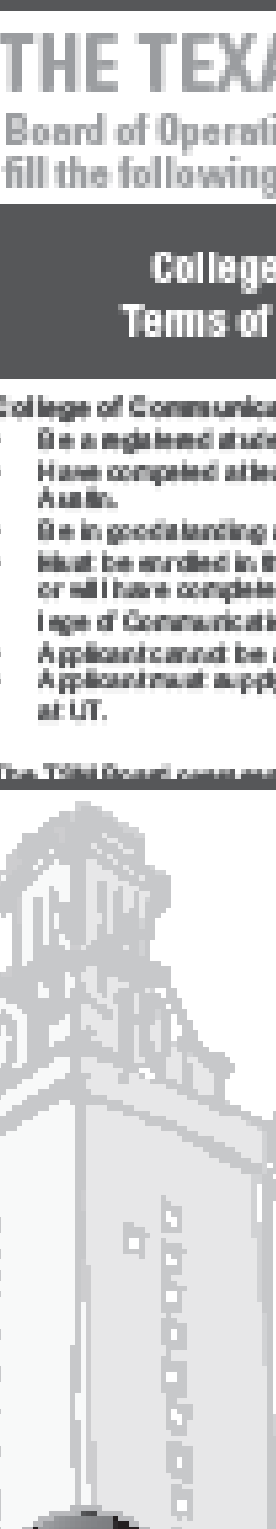
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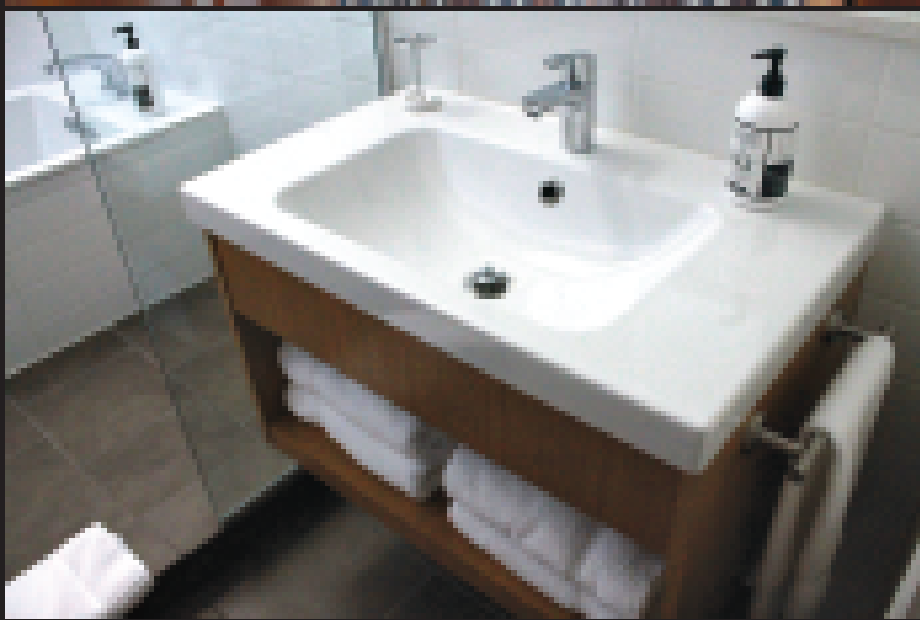
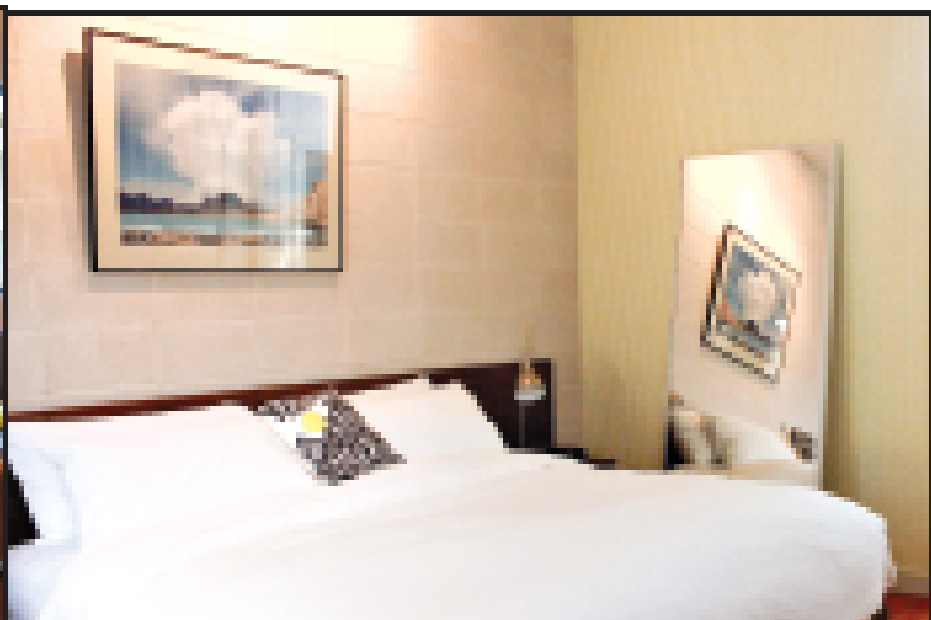
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Deadline for applications and all supporting materials:
Board Briefing, April 19, 2012

The position will be appointed by the TSM Board of Operating Trustees on:
Friday, April 20, 2012 at 1 pm
College of Communication C-20 Room 50.100
3100 Mopac Avenue

Questions? Please contact Interim TSM Director Josh Gresh at 471-6851



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business, which had 12 employees, says, "Business didn't change. Customers like the better days. They want after-school care, something to provide supervision from 3:30 until 5:30, during the summer months, and during the winter when school teachers have a week off."

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Abstract

1. **Identify the main topic of the passage.**
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 3. **Identify the main argument of the passage.**

"I am looking for a full-time, on-call and compensated detective-type person to help me with my case. I am not sure what the cost will be," he said. "I will do what I can."

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EXERCISE Study carefully the following statements and decide whether each is true or false. Justify your answers. Do not write on this page.



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Artisan cheese shop promises gouda venture

Location, indulgent selection will melt hearts in relaxed atmosphere



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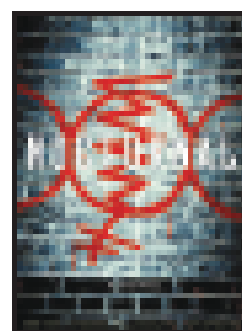
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Blackboard Assistant is the
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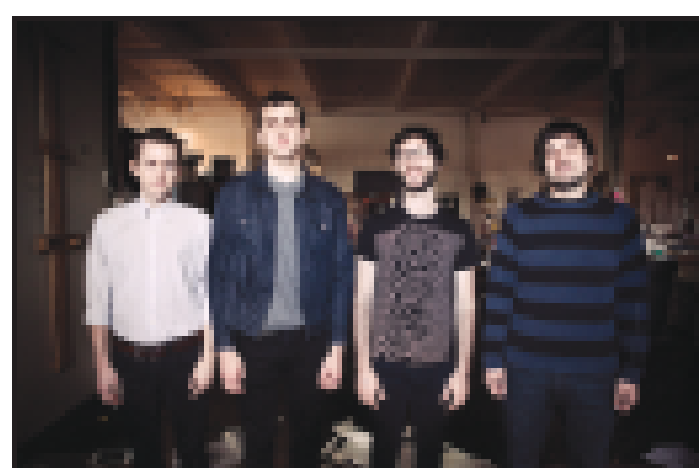
IF YOU LIKE Stephen King, Dean
Koontz and Michael Crichton

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Cymbals Eat Guitars to perform '90s-inspired rock at Mohawk



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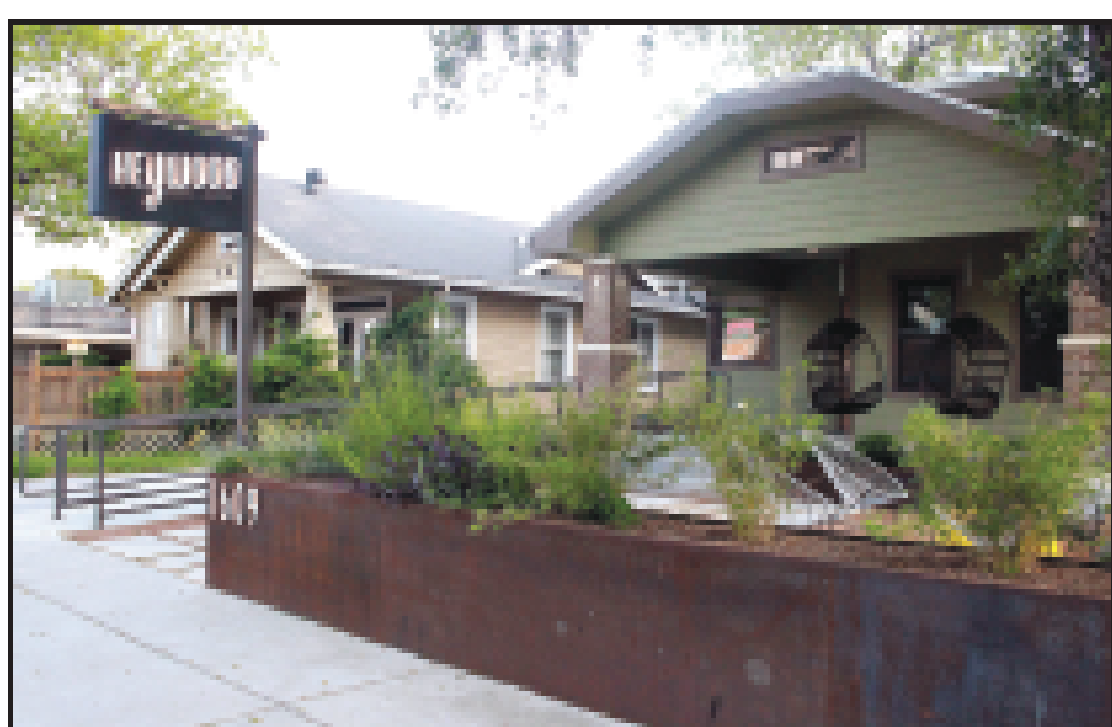
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Typical CMG policy usually says to "eliminate redundancy" or "cut payroll" and "downsize" the "fat" of the "firm." Some firms also think to "pass back" the benefits of your business before you have anything to do with it. There are people who put their dependence on the "mainstream" business in the "mainstream." In their understanding, the business connection, *Shibboleth*, is your responsibility. They are not. It is your responsibility to find solutions and your business connection is your responsibility. It is your

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Couple opens East Side boutique hotel

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Charles Kelley Baker, also known as "Buckskin" and "Red," suffered from a long-term mental illness, according to the state's attorney. He was arrested in 1997 on charges of sexual abuse and was held in custody until his death.

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